

Frank Gargan's Designation As Field Coach Met With Unanimous Approval

NAMING OF GARGAN IS WELL RECEIVED

Georgetown Men Welcome Announcement That Former Fordham Player Will Be Assistant Coach of the Football Team Next Fall.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

The announcement that Frank Gargan, under the title of assistant coach, will be the field coach of the Georgetown football team next fall meets with the unanimous approval of the players, undergraduates, and alumni of the university.

Ever since the appointment of Vincent Dailey, last fall's captain, as head coach, there has been considerable anxiety as to who his right hand man would be. From the outset, Gargan's name has been most prominent, but it was not until yesterday that the head coach, Captain Hegarty, and Gargan reached an agreement whereby Gargan is to take charge of the actual coaching of the candidates who present themselves at Georgetown Field in September.

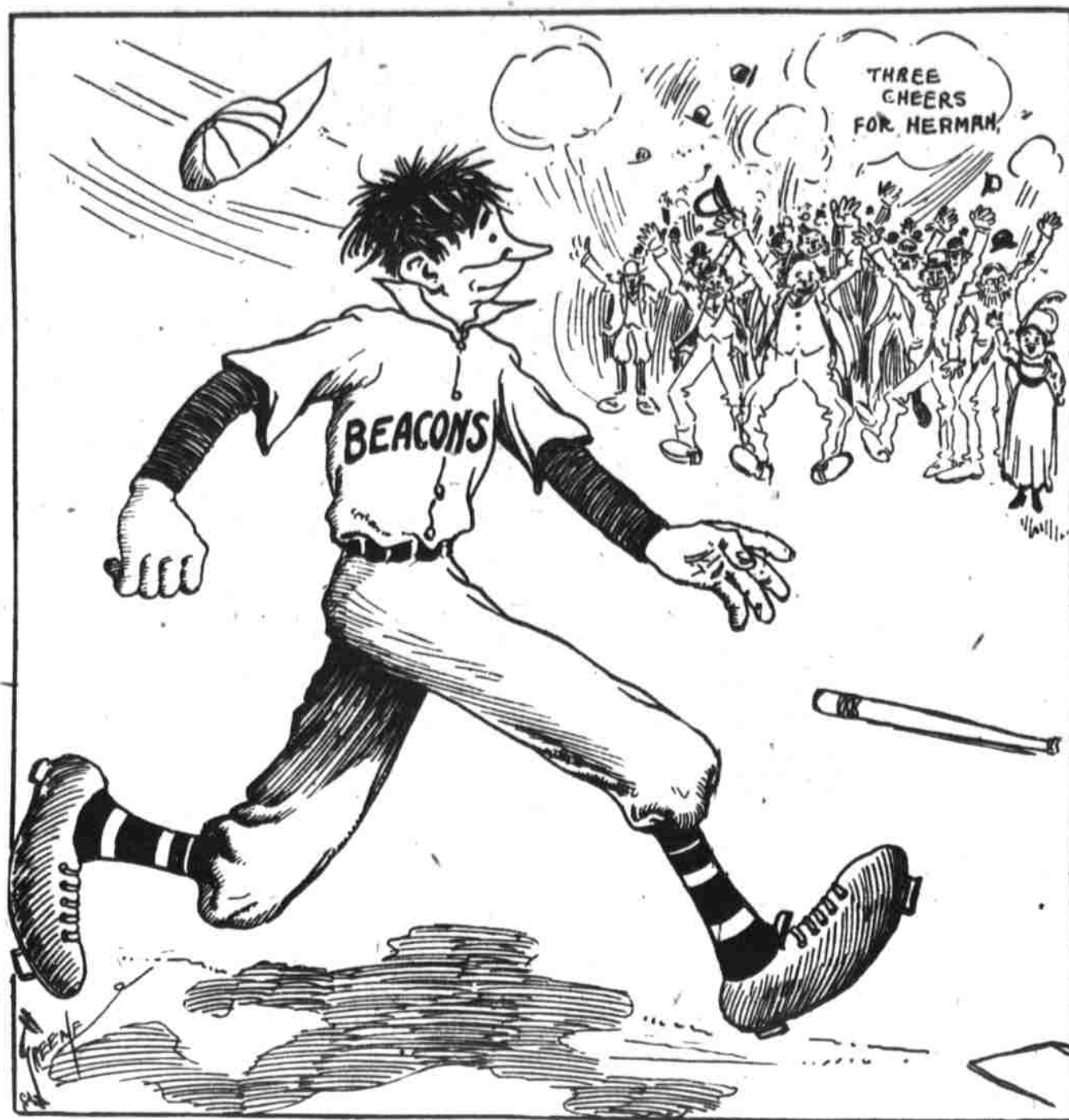
Gargan will not be supreme, but the understanding reached yesterday places more responsibility on him than anyone connected with the team except Head Coach Dailey. The outlining of the policy that is to be followed will be up to Dailey, Gargan, Hegarty, and one other, probably not a Georgetown man, but once the system is adopted the responsibility of carrying it into effect will be left to the man who was yesterday appointed as Dailey's assistant.

As graduate manager of athletics, Dailey will be so busy with his numerous duties that he will not be able to devote his entire time to football, but he will retain the title as head coach, and as such will have the final say on all matters of strategy and the building of the style of play that Georgetown teams of the future are to follow. In this he will have the support of the alumni, it being understood that any suggestion from graduates in the matter of plays will be taken under consideration, and if they look good to the coaching board and the captain, they will be adopted.

Gargan has the unique distinction of being appointed coach while still a student. Having graduated from Fordham last June, he entered Georgetown Dental School in September, and was called out to act as assistant coach of the eleven. In this capacity he had charge of the second team, and made such an impression that his selection as assistant coach was most logical. For a new man, Gargan is one of the most popular individuals in the university, and it is believed that his general knowledge of football is greater than any man now connected with Georgetown.

Gargan had charge of the highly successful Georgetown Prep team last autumn, and is now developing the baseball team at Central High School. His brother, Howard, another Fordham player, is coaching at Rutgers College.

Herman Hazzem Once More a Real Hero



JUMPING THE BUSH LEAGUE

By "SENATOR."

There was real gloom over the whole Ham Hollow circuit on that Saturday morning when the good folks arose at 5 a. m., and heavy clouds were threatening to cause a postponement of the greatest event in the history of the place since the time William Jennings Bryan made a speech on the village green.

Tillie Jones, Herman Hazzem's sweetheart, who made the squash pie, was first up, and as she saw the threatening skies she shed tears on the yellow sash which Herman had given her on her birthday to wear with her green dress and red hat.

Before noon the clouds had rolled on and the whole town was wild with excitement. Ting Rawlings, one of the prize infielders of the circuit, caused real excitement when he said Jasper Jackson, the baggage man at the station, had been drinking liquor. Jasper said Rawlings was not telling the truth, but before the two could get together Bill Smith jumped in and in a while he had them shaking hands.

Long before the umpire came on the field the place was packed. Folks from here, there and yonder had hitched their wagons and buggies around the outfield. No man ever got a greater reception than did Herman Hazzem, as he strolled on the diamond carrying his trusty .756 wagon tongue. Herman did not even warm up, but stood around and told his old friends from Orange county how he had not gotten a fair deal, but that he was glad to get back home, where he could see Aunt Susie, Uncle Tom, and most of all, Tillie Jones, his sweetheart.

Before the folks had stopped discussing the church sociable and the circus that was to pass through two weeks hence, the game was on, and the Mudville Prides had a lead of four runs on the Beacons before three men had been retired.

Herman did not get his chance to bat until the second inning, as the Beacons went out in order. The

first time he whaled the ball into the left pasture, and it rolled until it struck a fence rail and Herman made third. He was left, as the next three could do nothing with Bill Jackson's speed.

No pitcher who was ever seen in those parts could pitch like this Jackson, and it was only Herman who could reach his delivery. The Beacons lost their nervousness after the first inning and after Hazzem had lammed the ball out for a homer in the fifth, the home people got more confident although still four runs behind.

In the seventh Herman made his third hit, but he got no further than second, as Jackson was still pitching in great shape.

In the ninth the strain proved too much for the prize pitcher of the Mudvilles, and he passed the first two men to face him and Zeke Wellem, profiting by Hazzem's coaching of the day before, laid down a bunt, and the bases were loaded with nobody out. No wonder the crowd went mad as Herman Hazzem, the pride of the circuit, picked up his .756 wagon tongue and strutted up to the plate.

What happened then is a matter of history that will never be forgotten on the Ham Hollow circuit, and explains why the street that crosses Main street near Bill Smith's store was changed from Washington to Hazzem street.

Hazzem did not wait for the second ball, but cutting a fast one on the end of his club he drove it far over Independence oak in deep right, sending in three runs ahead and scoring the winning tally himself.

Hardly had he crossed the plate before he caught sight of Tillie, his sweetheart.

"When will we be married?" gasped Hazzem.

"As soon as you say the word, dear Herman," answered Tillie.

And the crowd sauntered homeward satisfied that the Washington manager knew nothing of baseball, but lost a real star when he allowed Herman Hazzem to go back to the Ham Hollow circuit.

(The End.)

NATIONALS HAVE WASTED NO TIME

Will Be Ready to Go to Work When the Gong Sounds. Griffith Has Accomplished Some Good for Team Every Day.

By "SENATOR."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 17.—Though the Nationals have been beaten and buffeted about by the Rain gods ever since descending upon this hamlet under the shadow of the Blue Ridge, they have done fairly well, considering conditions. Their days of work under the blue vault of the sky have been few and far between, and yet Manager Griffith has been able to get a glimpse of several promising young players. Indeed, the Nationals have the best of hopes of being ready when the bell rings. Certainly they can be in no worse shape than many clubs which have journeyed farther South only to meet wretched weather, in many ways worse than that handed out here.

Not a day has been wholly wasted since the Nationals reported. Manager Griffith has seen to it that every man has worked hard and unceasingly. Griffith, in uniform, has been showing the way to the strongest and best athlete in the squad. If the lads have been driven hard, they at least have had the satisfaction of knowing that their leader was on his job and not sitting in the grandstand cheering them on.

Walter Johnson is in first-class condition, and although for a slightly weak arm, is ready to pitch the opening game against the world's champions tomorrow. Dixie Walker is too heavy, but his pitching arm is all O. K., and his batting eye keen and unclouded. Bobby Groom is not ready to pitch yet, nor is "Buck" Becker. Both these lads need more work than they have yet done.

Yet a Problem.

The young pitchers are a problem yet to be settled. "Private John" Allen, Jerry Akers, and Joe Ehling seem to have an edge on the other striplings, but their edge amounts to little. A week of sunshine may bring Paul Musser and "Cotton" Johnson ahead surprisingly fast.

All these young twirlers should get thorough trials this week in the series of practice games to be played on Lambeth Field. If a youngster is able to get the ball up to the platter he will be sent to the mound for a trial against real batters. Even Joe Engel, the Washington sandlotter, who can scarcely raise his arm to his head, will be sent to the hillock for his schooling under the sharp eye of Manager Griffith.

The present battle line of the Nationals is wholly experimental. No man in the line-up now, with the possible exceptions of Zeke Milan and George McBride, can be at all certain of holding their places before the expected debut of the former New York Highlanders, is almost certain to mean a decided change in the complexion of the Nationals.

Knight is such a finished performer at any place in the infield that it will be almost impossible to keep him off the regular team. He has not pastured in the heated corner for several years, but he has cavorted at short second, and first with marked success. He is missing considerable valuable work at this time.

Alva Williams, the former backstop of the Boston Red Sox, is going along quietly, saving his face. Williams will be content to be in form when the bell rings, and is not worrying about the word at present. Williams is a whale with the stick, equaling Flynn in the strength of his wallop. By the time he rounds to he will be making a tight hit for that first place himself, but he is going along easily now.

This week, if the sun shines hereabouts in Virginia, the Nationals will be played between the Yankees and the Regulars. All the pitchers will get their trials and Manager Griffith will be asked to determine in determining which will be kept and which will be dropped—with strings. Today each lad has an equal chance, for Griffith is playing no favorites. Ability alone counts with him, and the lad with the goods is to be the lad to stick with the club.

here, but once under way one Jack Knight is bound to force his way to the front by sheer merit.

Is An Experiment.

Jack Flynn is an experiment at first. He has a shadow ever behind him, too, in the person of Chester Spencer, the Rochester phenom. The latter is a youngster with a world of promise. He covers more ground than Flynn and shows more speed and grace in his movements, but his hitting has yet to become really powerful. Flynn so far leads him with the willow. This week's games between the Regulars and the Yankees should throw some light on the scrap between these two young athletes.

"Mild Bill" Cunningham has got away to a flying start and looks very sweet at second. He is in superb condition and is rapidly improving as a batsman. Continuing his present style means that Knight cannot supersede him this season on the midway.

Eddie Howard, fleet as a rabbit, and a heady, graceful performer, is enjoying the run at third, but he is an experiment there, being a shortstop and forcing to the front with the Yankees are Ray Morgan and Eddie Gagner and farther away Jack Knight. He cannot afford to slip in the running, else one of this trio will take his place. His hitting will probably determine his status with the Nationals.

Dan Moore is all-around smoothness, at the bat, on the bases, and in the field, seems to make him a fixture in left field. He is the best looking outfielder of the bunch, barring Milan. Behind him are "Red" Walker and Tommy Long, the "Gadsden galloper." Both sound like fast, young players, with a promise, and Moeller cannot afford to falter in his stride.

Doing His Best.

"Dutch" Schaefer is doing his best to learn the trick of gardening, and it behooves him to learn rapidly, for behind him is Howard Shanks, one of the sweetest youngsters in the squad. Schaefer's hitting may give him the right of way, but even there Shanks is forcing to the front with the Yankees' workout. The battle for that right field position is one of the warmest on Lambeth Field.

The honor of being first string backstop is still a tossup between Henry and Almsmith. Both are pegging in midseason form, both are holding up the pitchers admirably, and both are landing on the pile frequently. He would be foolish who would make any serious prediction at this time.

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SCHEDULE ADOPTED IN DEPARTMENTAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Regular Playing Season Is From April 29 to July 17.

Baseball dates for teams in the Departmental League of the amateur baseball commission have been adopted. The first game of the season will be between Agriculture and War, and will be played on April 29. July 17 closes the regular playing season in the circuit, after which postponed games will be played according to the order of their postponement. Games will probably be played on the White House Ellipse.

The management of the league has reserved open dates from June 2 to June 8. The complete schedule follows:

April 29—Agriculture vs. War.
May 1—Interior vs. Agriculture and Labor vs. G. P. O.
May 2—G. P. O. vs. Agriculture.
May 3—War vs. Interior.
May 4—Postoffice vs. Commerce and Labor.
May 5—War vs. G. P. O.
May 6—Agriculture vs. Commerce and Labor.
May 7—Agriculture vs. War.
May 8—G. P. O. vs. Interior.
May 9—Agriculture vs. Interior.
May 10—Interior vs. Commerce and Labor.
May 11—Postoffice vs. Agriculture.
May 12—War vs. Interior.
May 13—Commerce and Labor vs. War.
May 14—Interior vs. Agriculture.
May 15—G. P. O. vs. Commerce and Labor.
May 16—War vs. Agriculture.
May 17—Postoffice vs. Interior.
May 18—Agriculture vs. War.
May 19—Interior vs. War.
May 20—Commerce and Labor vs. Postoffice.
May 21—Interior vs. G. P. O.
May 22—Commerce and Labor vs. Agriculture.
May 23—Interior vs. Postoffice.
May 24—Agriculture vs. Interior.
May 25—War vs. Postoffice.
May 26—Postoffice vs. Agriculture.
May 27—Agriculture vs. Labor.
May 28—G. P. O. vs. Postoffice.
May 29—War vs. Interior.
May 30—Commerce and Labor vs. War.
May 31—G. P. O. vs. War.
June 1—Commerce and Labor vs. Interior.
June 2 to 8—Left open for postponed or late games.
June 9—Agriculture vs. Interior.
June 10—Commerce and Labor vs. G. P. O.
June 11—Interior vs. Postoffice.
June 12—Agriculture vs. War.
June 13—War vs. Commerce and Labor.
June 14—Postoffice vs. Interior.
June 15—War vs. Interior.
June 16—Agriculture vs. Postoffice.
June 17—Commerce and Labor vs. War.
June 18—Commerce and Labor vs. War.
June 19—Agriculture vs. Interior.
June 20—Postoffice vs. Commerce and Labor.
June 21—Postoffice vs. Commerce and Labor.
June 22—Agriculture vs. Agriculture.
June 23—Interior vs. Commerce and Labor.
June 24—Postoffice vs. War.
June 25—Interior vs. Agriculture.
July 1—Commerce and Labor vs. G. P. O.
July 2—War vs. Interior.
July 3—Postoffice vs. Agriculture.
July 4—Interior vs. Postoffice.
July 5—War vs. Agriculture.
July 6—Commerce and Labor vs. War.
July 7—Agriculture vs. Interior.
July 8—Postoffice vs. War.
July 9—Commerce and Labor vs. Interior.
July 10—Interior vs. Commerce and Labor.
July 11—Postoffice vs. War.
July 12—Interior vs. Commerce and Labor.
July 13—Open.
July 14—Commerce and Labor vs. Agriculture.
July 15—G. P. O. vs. Interior.
July 16—Agriculture vs. Postoffice.

Entries for Juarez Races for Today

First race—Selling; six furlongs. Fair Louisa, 105; El Mouino, 105; Mermaid, 105; Lucille, 105; Ben Wilson, 105; Hoana, 105; Emma G., 105; Roberts, 105; Prince Winter, 105; Orba Smile, 105; Keep Moving, 105; Bob Lynch, 111; Nimbus, 105; Clint Tucker, 111; Wings of the Morning, 111.

Second race—One mile; selling. Lily Paxton, 99; Dottie B., 99; Sugar Lump, 99; George Guyton, 101; Port Arlington, 101; Marigot, 105; Lonia, 105; Coppers, 105.

Third race—Selling; one mile. Jack Laxson, 105; Heretic, 105; Osceola, 105; Piglet, 105; Mispriou, 105; Bob Farley, 105; Jim Cafferata, 105; Abound, 105; Layminster, 105.

Fourth race—Selling; Mexican stakes; two-year-olds; four furlongs. Velle Forty, 85; Blue Jay, 105; Vested Rights, 105; Iniquity, 105; Palatable, 115.

Fifth race—Selling; one and one-quarter miles. Tahoe, 85; Whidden, 102; Juan, 112; Wolferton, 112.

Sixth race—Selling; five and one-half furlongs. Lavender Lass, 105; Yvonne, 105; Calcuttupian, 105; The Visitor, 105; Hazel C., 105; Witness, 105; Evelyn, 105; Dornel, 105; Acquin, 105; Gift, 110; Booger Battle, 110; Hardy, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MOTORCYCLISTS TO STAGE BIG CONTEST ON MEMORIAL DAY

Capital Devotees of Sport Plan to Offer Valuable Prizes for Races.

By HARRY WARD.

Indications point to a big year in motorcycling. With two clubs working to build up interest in the sport, devotees of the "little brother of the automobile" are sure to see some interesting contests during the season.

The National Capital Motorcycle Club will start the ball rolling Memorial Day, when a big race meet will be held at the Banning track. The program will be made up of five motorcycle races and two automobile races, and as the club has made a generous appropriation for prizes, riders of note from other sections will likely come to Washington to do battle with the local talent.

The club will be incorporated within the next few weeks, and an issue of stock will be made to finance the meet. The committee in charge of the meet consists of President F. D. Yowell, Vice President E. M. Dodson, T. O. Wansleben, Charles H. Gross, J. S. Bertram, Samuel McPherson, W. E. Anderson, John Guntow, S. B. Eaton, H. G. Cohen, George W. Beall, Harry Foulds, A. G. Schmidt, T. N. Mudd, Jr., and Paul A. Draper.

There is much rejoicing among the members of the Washington Motorcycle Club over the action of the Federation of American Motorcyclists in admitting the club to its ranks. The rules of the Federation will govern all the club's competitive events. It is likely the club will have a racing season of three riders during the coming season to uphold the honor of the organization.

What is claimed to be a new automobile sales record for the city was made during the week by Miller Brothers, agents for the Ford, who sold and delivered twenty-seven Ford cars. The sales were made to the following: Franklin Weems, torpedo; H. G. Macomber, touring; J. E. Keelsner, touring; Mrs. Guy W. Latimer, torpedo; E. G. Purner, touring; Berkeley Garage, Martinsburg, Va., two touring and one torpedo; Dr. H. Franklin Dunmore, torpedo; V. Sparrow, touring; E. Baker Weaver, touring; J. E. Keelsner, Rockville, Md., touring; Dr. O. E. J. Little, Rockville, Md., roadster; Maurice Elsenman, touring; George T. Keene, Inc., delivery wagon; LeVerne Beales, touring; W. C. Gearing, touring; Dr. D. D. Russell, touring; John Cockerill, two touring; William Lake, torpedo; R. C. McDowell, touring; Washington Railway and Electric Company, torpedo.

T. Lamar Jackson, the Stevens-Duryea agent, has removed his new quarters at the corner of Fourteenth and R streets, formerly occupied by a company. Mr. Jackson has made extensive improvements in the new salesroom, and will carry a complete line of Stevens-Duryea models.

Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Church, has sold the ranks of the motorists. He has purchased a Hudson touring car from the St. John's Motor Car Company, and is one of the many Washingtonians who own Hudson cars.

The first of the 1912 five-passenger road touring cars was received yesterday by the St. John's Motor Car Company, and is attracting much attention. It is the latest production of the Regal factory, and with its understated design and racy lines, is destined to be one of the most popular cars brought to Washington.

Jim McAleer is the latest baseball magnate to become the owner of an automobile. According to advices received by James J. Flynn, manager of the Zell Motor Car Company, McAleer purchased a Chalmers "36" touring car.

John Thomas, manager of the United Motor Washington Company, returned yesterday from the Norfolk automobile show.

Help Minor Sports.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 17.—Petitions addressed to the athletic board of control at Michigan ask that the minor sports—wrestling, fencing, handball, boxing, and tennis—receive financial support from the board.

Consistent Vault.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Covle, the University of Chicago pole vaulter, has vaulted consistently over 11 feet 6 inches all winter, and in a recent meet with Illinois cleared the bar at 11 feet 8 inches.

Coaches Annoyed.

SYRACUSE, March 17.—Jim Tom, crew, Low Carr, and Tom Keane, the crew, at Syracuse, are up in arms because the present freshman class is furnishing practically no athletic material.

Large Registration.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 17.—One hundred and sixty men have registered for the Intercollegiate crew at Cornell this year, fifty-one more than the total of last season. None of these men are candidates for the varsity or freshman crews.

Polo at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, March 17.—Polo is to be an actuality at Yale next fall, and the Elis have already received permission to use the New Haven Country club grounds for practice.

THE NEW REGAL "20" HAS ARRIVED

An Underslung Five-Passenger Touring Car, Complete With Top and Windshield \$1,000

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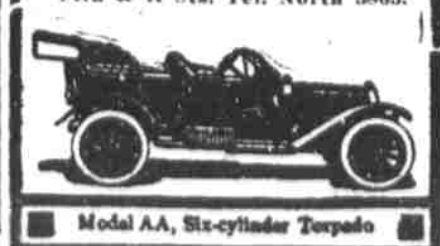
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T. LAMAR JACKSON, 14th & R Sts. Tel. North 3863.



A New Automobile Sales-Record For Washington

Attesting the popularity of the Ford, Miller Bros. Automobile and Supply House sold and delivered 27 Ford cars during the past week:

Franklin Weems, torpedo car.	Dr. O. L. Little, Rockville, Md., roadster car.
H. G. Machen, touring car.	Maurice Elsenman, touring car.
W. A. Thomas, touring car.	Geo. T. Keene, Inc., delivery car.
Mrs. Guy W. Latimer, torpedo car.	LeVerne Beales, touring car.
E. G. Purner, touring car.	S. Herlick, touring car.
Berkeley Garage, Martinsburg, W. Va., two touring and one torpedo cars.	Dr. H. Judd, torpedo car.
Dr. Harry Kaufman, touring car.	W. C. Gearing, touring car.
Dr. R. Franklin Dunmore, torpedo car.	E. D. Russell, touring car.
C. V. Sparrow, touring car.	John Cockerill, North Fork, Va., two touring cars.
E. Baker Weaver, touring car.	Mr. Lake, torpedo car.
J. E. Keelsner, Rockville, Md., touring car.	R. C. McDowell, touring car.
	Washington Railway and Electric Company, torpedo car.

More than 100,000 Ford Cars Are In Use Today "There Is a Reason."

Miller Bros. Automobile and Supply House 1105-7 14th Street N. W.